FARM, CREDITS IMPORTANT PART OF FINANCING IN GERMANY

Specialists

They cost no more from us nd as there are lots of poor eonies, why not have the benefit of expert advice? Our fame California the supremacy of our Peonies is established. It is because we are specialists in a sense which possesses a real value and significance; that is,

We Grow Peonies -Nothing Else

"Our reputation has been built on the quality of our stock"

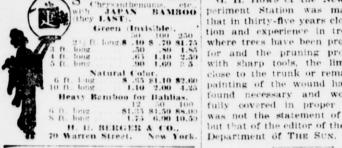
MOHICAN PEONY GARDENS Box 666, Sinking Spring, Penna,





Plant Strawberries This Month

FOR FULL CROP NEXT JUNE. V. E. King, Box 320, Little Silver, N. J.





New York State Fair Syracuse, Sept. 13-18

Send for Prize List Live Stock Dept's Aug. 25.

FOR PERMANENT LAWNS USE

Dogs Sept. 1. All other dept's Sept. 4.

Cultivate strawberries until the | for \$57,375 or an average of \$765 each, | could answer. Possibly some one who

The indications are that the wheat crop of the United States will exceed

Save the largest and best potatoes

Stop cultivating all the bush fruits raspberries, blackberries, currants, &c., so the new wood will ripen thoroughly before freezing weather sets

Raspberry beds should be renewed every three or four years.

A story that appears periodically, with wonderful regularity and persistency is causing numerous inquiries regarding the matter. Evithe country correspondent keeps this in his barrel of stock yarns, along with the hoop snake story. The corn, wheat or oat story always a good one for the country

correspondent. Here is the latest tale: "The most valuable corn crop in Kansas this year is in the back yard of William E. Kelley, a Hutchinson city

"There are only eight stalks of the corn, but Kelley expects to realize a net profit of \$1,000 cash from his crop. Last spring a Baptist preacher, Dr. E. P. Pratt, while on a visit in New Mexico recovered in an accient Aztec ruin a mummy, within which was found sealed an Indian jar containing a few grains of ancient Indian corn.

The archæologists figure the corn was at least 1,000 years old. The Rev. Mr. Pratt gave ten grains to Kelley on his return to Hutchinson, Kelley carefully planted them.

"Eight of the ten grains grew, the corn growing more rapidly than ordipary field corn. There are twenty ears now on the eight stalks, and average fifty kernels to the ear.

"The corn looks like ordinary field corn as it grows, but the stalks are much taller and the ears smaller, while the kernels are yellow with a blotch like blood at the tip of each.

"I have been offered as high as \$1 for a kernel, and believe I can sell every kernel for \$1 each," said Kelley. He figures he will have 1,000 kernels." No matter how tightly sealed, a few grains of corn in a thousand years would probably be so dry they would not germinate in another thousand For years we have investigated these stories, usually regarding wheat or corn found on Egyptian mummies, and always with the same result. If Mr. Kelley can get anybody to pay a dollar a kernel for the corn he has raised certainly he will be losing good money by not accepting as the corn is very likely exactly what it looks like.

Iris, peonies and lilies can be planted

A reader suggests that fruit grow ers plant choke cherries for the birds to feed on. Birds will not touch other fruits when they can get choke cher-

other birds. Crows, red squirrels and beds of various flowering and foliage pearance of the place. Whether the gray squirrel is completely covered with flower armful to song birds seems to be a

Green (Invisible).

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6 0 long 51.35 81.50 88.00 fully covered in proper time. This value for making cheap fuel. 8 ft. long 1.75 6.00 10.50 was not the statement of Mr. Howe, gas, fertilizers attable litter and other but that of the editor of the Gardening products is invited to attend.			

SCHOOL GARDENS.

seems a natural love of flowers and A. Davis, Washington, D. C. plants in almost every child. Frequently complaints are heard of careess, thoughtless children in a neighborhood who make the lives of gardeners miserable. Properly handled hese very troublesome children will become the gardener's best friends and star ed and cultivated to fruition; give weeding so much harder next year. them a flower now and then and point out the plants that are to flower or fruit later, that they may see at that time; tell them how the plants are be a band of interested spectators and assistants who will ask more questions than a library of cyclopedias

Write for Circular "G" and Prices

dens. Anyway, school gardens are a great success where properly conducted and are increasing at such a rapid rate that it is difficult to keep record of their progress. California is one of the States leading in the encouragement of school

gardens and the city of Los Angeles will devote about eighteen acres o and in vacant lots to school gardens The interest of the 10,000 childre working in the gardens has been sufficient to encourage the city to devote \$35,000 to the undertaking, employing many teachers, with a superintendent to take charge of the work. In many schools throughout the United States and Canada agriculture is now one of the regular school courses.

school garden movement. New York only enough to keep them in condition city is in line owing to the deter-Parsons, now a member of the school board. Philadelphia has special garden teachers and so have other cities, and the Federal Government is encouraging the movement

School gardens give the children ex roise in the open air at the time it is needed. It is a welcome relaxation from the drudgery of "book learning" and captures the interest, as gardening is a practical illustration of how things are actually done, and because every garden plot and the result of every student's work differs as greatly as each school garden does from another. Members of school oards who are not familiar with this work will do well to obtain the facts from the boards of education where school gardens are in operation.

Holland nurserymen use a machine for packing trees, rolling them up into bundles, covering them with straw and tieing up the bundles. This work is all done by hand in America.

Where magnolias thrive there nothing more showy than the Chinese The flowers appear in the spring, with the tulips and crocus, before the leaves come out. Spring is a better time than autumn for planting magnolias. The mistake of planting magnolias in autumn is frequently made

reported that creosote will drive away ants, rats, mice and other troublesome little animals and insects few small creosoted wood blocks cattered about where the unwelcome guests are troublesome, it is said, will do the business.

In setting out orchards this fall keep them up on the hills and out of

The bank along the shore of the St. Lawrence River changes in characer at Brockville, on the Canadian de, and below that point, nearly to Prescott, is almost perpendicular, overgrown with vines, wild flowers and grounds. edar trees, growing from the small ural beauty contrasts wonderfully lue jays are accused of killing song plants, the entire shore in some places

In The Sun of August 15 the printer made Centranthus ruber (red vater made centranthus ruber made centranthus ruber (red vater made centranthus ruber made centranthus ruber made centranthus ruber made centranthus ruber (red vater made centranthus ruber mad lerian) read Centranthus rubber. A various towns and residences along be prohibited. A few monuments of good plant for rockerles or poor soil, its banks, and as a result typhoid There is also a white flowcred variety is everywhere along the river where its water is used for drinking pur-G. H. Howe of the New York Ex- poses, and, strange to say, practically Chrysonthemums, etc. periment Station was made to say everywhere along the river it is the

> with sharp tools, the limbs severed troit. Mich., on September 29, 21 and tion, all the work of a stone carver, close to the trunk or remaining limb, 22. Every one interested in convertpainting of the wound has not been ing the swamp lands of America into found necessary and wounds have green meadows and fertile farms or fully covered in proper time. This using them for making cheap fuel,

The Hotel Statler will be the headquarters and meeting place of the society. Julius Bordollo, Kingsbridge. School gardens are increasing by cludes a subscription to the Journal leaps and bounds. Children show of the American Peat Society, pubgreat interest in gardening and there lished monthly, edited by Prof. Charles

caretakers of his grounds. Take time farms the weeds that grow along the to interest them and to tell them fences before the seeds scatter, makwhat the plants are, how they are ing the crops so much fouler and the

gardeners carry all refuse from vegemultiplied and so on, and there will permitting them to thoroughly rot be- International Institute of Agriculture. fore they are used again. Some maintain that this is hazardous, as the which administer to the financial germs of fungous diseases will remain needs of agriculturists, to the probover and burning is recommended, tural interests. cattering the ashes about the garden, there are sufficient for the purpose.

> dropped thicker than for spring sow- time that this statement has been he hopes to put potash salts on the ing, as some will winter kill. Dan- found correct and the German system market. There are rich deposits in the vers in a good variety, for autumn should receive serious consideration Imperial Valley, east of San Diego, and

on the ground, as is customary with chambers elect the tried this first thought of school gar- yellow and red onions, the white va- ber, which is the Landwirtschafts

> Destroy the webs of the fall web wherever they are found.

ables and for the small greenhouse or winter gardens. Small greenrate cost, either of wood or metal paratus, benches, &c. Various sizes and shapes are offered and these can

Rank growing pear trees are troubled more with blight than trees should not be too heavily fertilized credited with starting the present and the trees should be cultivated but not enough to encourage too much Blighted twigs should be growth. burned as soon as they appear and the pruning implements should be sterilized after cutting each limb. Be careful not to injure the bark

> proper time. Do not allow the trees o bear too heavily. For sterilizing implements, dropping hem in boiling water is the simplest way. Covering tools with alcohol or formic acid will also accomplish th

> of the trees or break the limbs: spray

with fungicides and insecticides at the

same result. APPLE GRADING IN NEW YORK

STATE. Five per cent, for defects in fancy grade apples, 10 per cent. in standard grade and 15 per cent. in standard B grade is sufficient allowance to make it impossible to get top notch sumers are always to be found willing to pay highest prices for perfect fruit, but they are sensible enough to be sure of uniform quality. On experience with New York fruit and hereafter Western fruit, running uniform in size and quality, is the choice for buyers every year simply because New York growers try to sell inferior

after year growers have the same experience and never seem to learn. There are a few exceptions, men who ship only fruit that is exactly what it is represented to be, every apple in the box or barrel, and they are growing rich; their neighbors call them lucky, but fail to learn by observing the methods of successful growers. When New York State apples

an be relied upon to grade uniformly they will bring as good prices as any and always be in demand, but not be-

MAKE CEMETERIES BEAUTIFUL.

Cemeteries are adopting the plan of aving the price of the lots include their perpetual care, thus insuring a uniformly neat appearance of the This plan is almost unicrevices in the rock. The modest nat- Most cemeteries now require all Reports continue to reach us stat- with the shores of the various islands face, doing away with the raised years it may be paid off in a few graves to be on a level with the suring that English sparrows drive away around Alexandria Bay, laid out in mounds, which adds greatly to the ap-

Before cemeteries can be made as attractive as they should be it will bringing them question. Careful observation the past question and summer shows that both as clear as a crystal, and when the robins and English sparrows scoid sum is at just the right angle the robins and English sparrows scoid sum is at just the right angle the for the name of the plot owner. The be necessary to require simple and exchanging them for the mortgage, six Archbishops and twenty-eight Bishfrantically at the gray squirrels and rocky bottom of the river bed can be grounds can then be made beautiful. the pleasure of the mortgagee, unite in their feeble efforts of at- seen down many feet. The water laying them out in the most artistic Mr. Lubin is convinced that tack. Cats are the worst enemies looks as though it was purity itself, manner possible, with trees of various system would work wonders for the of the birds. Many families go away and yet, owing to the reckless care-kinds, flowering shrubs, rose beds and United States, being of inestimable for the summer and leave their cats lessness of man, every drop of that arbors, ponds with aquatic plants and value to the farmers and city people clear crystal is dangerous. Like the waters of all the great lakes, the shaded spots and under arbors for the list likely to adopt the system.

The general use of monuments will real artistic merit, by celebrated artists, here and there, where they will fit into the landscape, will make the cemetery a place of beauty. Friends fronting a field of unsightly monuvoid of artistic taste.

Unsightly tombs will be prohibited. America is independent of foreign A row of tombs, built as one building countries for its supply of potash, is

REAL STRENGTH.

A few years ago David Lubin vis-He made a study of the organizations lems of marketing the farmers' prod-Fggs of insects may also be carried uce and to the other needs of agricul-

On his return he said: "There is one great nation of the world which transcends all others in its powers of re-Spinach may be sown now for early sistance to external pressure and that crops next spring. Also onions. Onion nation is Germany." It would seem seed sown in the autumn should be from the results of the war up to this

by the United States When the onion tops break and ministrative and the Landschaft the pective manufacturers of potash claim egin to fall over the onions should rural credit organization. The first that there is one drawback to their pulled and laid in rows on the named begins with township organ-entering into competition with foreign ground where they grew. The rows ization. A portion of the tax assess-potash manufacturers, and that is the can be four or five onions wide. They ment of every landowner is set aside high cost of railroad transportation should be stirred about every day for the support of the organization, from Utah and the far West to the with a wooden rake to expose all sides and the property owner has a vote Atlantic seaboard. But they are confito the air, so they will dry evenly for a chamber of agriculture in his dent that if the industry in America When dry they should be put under township. Township chambers elect reaches the magnitude that it would cover. White onions should be pulled representatives to the county chambers electrepenceds of home consumption the or on the floor of a barn resentatives to the State chamber, of Government will aid in bringing about outbuilding. Exposed to the sun which there are twenty-four. The State non-prohibitive transportation rates.

rat, which consists of seventy-tw members, having their seat in Berlin and having the right of the initiative and referendum on all laws affecting agricultural interests. ment must submit these laws to the Landwirtschaftsrat for its opinion formation and has the power to administer to the interests of agriculture frames, complete with heating ap- of the soil. Mr. Lubin states that it makes trusts in food products impos sible and that if the system was be enlarged any time by simply ex- adopted in this country producers tending the frames, heating pipes and would not have to grope in the dark and guess when, how and where to sell. If this is the case it is certainly the system all American farmers and

> Mr. Lubin says this plan is far erior to any of the plans before Conress, and as the system has been operation in Germany for over hundred and fifty years without a failure it would seem difficult to pro-

fruit growers are hoping and praying

for, aside from the value of the rura

redits plan.

A group of landholders asks for charter to form a Landschaft and in orporation is granted much the same a in the case of a national bank. The credit of the Landschaft is based of collective value of the farmin and included in it, the land of all the members being apparently included As loans are required by the member onds on the collective value are is sued, and the members give a mort gage on their land as security to the andschaft. These bonds are very highest sort of security. Mr Lubin wrote to Prof. Brodnitz of the Halle University a few months ago asking him how the Landschaft bonds were holding in the war. The profes

or replied as follows: "They are holding their own hey have done in panics and wars be fore now. The Bourse, as you know at present closed, but the Land to hand maintain their values as be-

ore the war." judgment and the Landschaft may oreclose without further recourse to The question as to the alue of the land is never in doubt. The value is established by thorough surveys, showing the depth of the oil, whether it is subject to overflow or atmospheric troubles, what it produces and what its net earning ower is. There must be a method of naintaining the earning power during the life of the mortgage. All these matters must be definitely settled to he satisfaction of the expert, the borrower, the novice and the Government, so as to establish the merits of bonds sell in the market as high as Government bonds. Thus farmers are ment, instead of having to pay 6 to 10 per cent.. as in this country mortgage may be paid off at any time Even if the term is for seventy-five

procedure of buying the bonds of the

Potash is a very interesting subject just now to farmers, gardeners and to fertilizer manufacturers and dealers. will go to visit their dead without the With the German supply of potash shudder that comes over one on en- practically cut off America begins to potash resources are. It is certain we ments, arrayed as if in battle forma- can produce practically all the potash frequently of ordinary ability and de- but the question seems to be how we will do it and where we will begin.

or mausoleum, will be located properly, the declaration of the technical directto add to, rather than detract from, the ors of the First National Chemical appearance of the cemetery, and por- Show, to be held at Grand Central tions of this building will be sold to Palace, September 20-27, according to

stringy kelp. These are rich in potash and contain little or no fibre, and are therefore easily crushed to a pulpy ited Germany as the delegate of the mass and do not clog the most intricate filtering material.

At Searles Lake, California, a million dollar plant has been constructed to make potash out of the saline deposits which are found in great abundance, and are not only rich in potash but contain also borax, sodium carphate. The manager of the new development plant there has informed Exposition that within a few weeks smaller plants are now making potash The Landwirtschaftsrat is the ad- from alunite in Marysville, Utah, Pros-

International Federation of the Catholic Alumnæ

Cardinal Gibbons to Be Honorary President--- Movement Promises to Become Important Factor in Catholic Intellectual Circles.

NE of the most notable and important events in Catholic secular circles during the year 1914-15 was the atlon and organization in New York of the International Federation of Brooklyn and thirty well known clergy. formation and organization in New York city of the International Federation of Catholic Alumne.

This great movement is the initia one of its character in the history of the Catholic Church, and although of recent growth and immature develop ment promises to become an importan factor in Catholic intellectual life. The movement presents in concrete form the ideals, aims and objects of Catholic higher education, and plans by a great sytem of federation or unification to constitute a moral, religious and socia force, and one which will combat the attacks of error and narrowness. At the same time the federation purposes to colleges up to the highest standard and

to assist them by an interchange of graduates of that organization. ideas. In this way the best results of Catholic educational methods and pracices are made to circulate and expand, emulation among teaching bodies stimulated and sustained, and a greate intellectual impetus is given to both students and instructors. In order to promote this work the federation plans to compile a complete descriptive cata-logue of Catholic schools; it further re will encourage in every way strive to broaden and strengthen the social life of alumns associations.

The brief history of the inception and progress of the new organization forms a striking episode in the life of convent alumns and claims the interest and attention of all patrons of Catholic gher education

The project first took inspiration and

orm among the alumns of St. Joseph's follege, Emmitaburg, Md. Realizing the preeminent moral and intellectual the preeminent moral and intellectual advantages of a Catholio education the alumnæ felt that the time was ripe, the alumnse telt that the time was ripe, the opportunity at hand, to create a vital and widespread force for good by extending the power and influence of educated Catholic womanhood. A direct way to do this was to affiliate or federate e Catholic alumns of the United the Catholic attrante of the Catholic States and Canada. In accordance with this idea a special meeting was held at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, on February 19, 1914, and the matter of federation was earnestly deliberated After thorough consideration it

tion of the alumnse of Catholic institutions of higher education" be organized and placed under the patronage of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal. The the Alumnæ Association and the or-ganization committee, consisting of the president and secretary of the college, the president and secretary of the Na-tional Alumnæ Association and the

clesiastics and encouraged by the sincere cooperation of numerous alumnæ associations, the work of organization

ments of her association. The circular also suggested several titles for the new organization and requested the consensus of opinion regarding the choice of name. A choice was also indicated as to the convention city, and the time, November 27, 28 and 29, was definitely submitted. In response to this sixty-five associations appointed their delegates, and by a large majority the title International Federation of Catholic Alumnæ was chosen as the name of the new organization. New

appearance of the cemetery, and porsociety. Julius Bordollo, Kingsbridge.

New York city, is secretary-freasurer.

The dues are \$5 a year, which include a subscription to the Journal
of the American Peat Society, published monthly, edited by Prof. Charles

A. Davis. Washington, D. C.

Cultivation in orchards should be
discontinued and a cover crop sown.

Cultivation for or permit any weeds to go to
not permit any weeds to go to
not permit any weeds to go to
not permit the seed.

Better not to permit the seed
pods to form. Go carefully over the
pods to form.

The next day, Saturday, November 28, was signalized by a pontifical mass, celebrated by Cardinal Farley in the Cathedral of St. Patrick, to which all members and their friends were bidden. A great number assisted at the sacred services and dedicated the federation to the glory of the Most High and the furtherance of Christian education.

The Right Rev. Monsignor J. Lavelle, L.L. D., rector of the Cathedral, in the name of Cardinal Farley welcomed the delegates and guests to New York city

The next day, Saturday, November 28, was held instance on Sunday Frank P. Serivener, delegate from St. Agnes's College, Mount Washington, Md. and duly appointed governor of the Maryland alumnae. On this occasion unusual prestige and distinction were imparted by the presence of America's well loved churchman Cardinal Gibbons.

The executive committee of the fedderation composed of the officers, the lower of America's which he has designed to the Bowdoin Prize at Harvari, and the Bowdoin Prize a

After the mass an important business meeting was held at the hotel, with the Rev. John L. Beiford as chairman. He addressed the meeting and spoke of the great possibilities and influence of the federation. Father Belford then As a crowning sequence to all other the federation. Father Belford then introduced the Right Rev. James A. Mc-faul, D. D., Bishop of Trenton, who discoursed ably on the "Benefits of Fed-bethe honorary president of the federa-

of convent education. Mrs. John Mc-to establish it as a powerful factor Eniry of Iowa, delegate from the Na-Catholic educational and social life. tional Federation of the Alumnæ of the

At this meeting, Miss Clare I. Cogan, A. M., of Brooklyn, vice-president of the National Alumnæ and secretary of the New York chapter, was elected by acclamation the first president of the International Federation of Catholic

At the conclusion of the session the visiting delegates and guests were invited to an enjoyable luncheon served in the Green Room of the hotel.

In the afternoon the meeting was resumed and the officers, governors and computitions of the federation chosen. mmittees of the federation chosen

President, Miss Clare I. Cogan, M., Alumnæ Association of St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

First vice-president, Mrs. Frank
Hahne, Notre Dame Alumnæ Associa-

Hanne, Notre Dame Alumine Associa-tion, Dayton, Ohio.

Corresponding secretary, Miss Hester
E. Sullivan, A. B., Alumine Association
of St. Elizabeth's College, Convent, N. J. Financial secretary, Miss Irene M Cullen, St Joseph's Alumnæ, Brentwood

Recording secretary, Mrs. John Mc-Eniry, National Federation of Alumns of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
Treasurer, Mrs. William Muldoon. Alumnæ of Mount St. Joseph, Brighton,

At the final business meeting on Sunday evening votes of thanks were unanimously rendered to all who had lent almost an entire life's work to the almost an entire life's work to the their cooperation, sympathy and encour-agement to the cause. These included had a fine taste for art and was a great

Catholic Alumne was chosen as the name of the new organization. New York city was selected as the place of convention and the time in November unanimously approved.

During the early fall months associations continued to affiliate and on the first convention day, November 27, the feast of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, 102 alumne associations were listed as charter members of the

is Eminence Cardinal O'Connell.

The next day, Saturday, November 28, eration of Maryland Convent Alumna, and the Bowdoin Prize at

Brooklyn and thirty well known clergy-men. Leading Catholic periodicals and journals throughout the country and also many first class secular publica-tions have extended liberal patronage

eration."

Mrs. Mary Wade Kalbach, president emeritus of the Alumnæ Association of St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md., Alumnæ may well feel encouraged. extended a gracious welcome in the brief existence has been signalized by name of her association and dwelt obstacles overcome, successes obtained earnestly on the ideals and advantages and recognition secured which bid fair of convent education. Mrs. John Mc- to establish it as a powerful factor in At the present time when the sphere of Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin woman's activities and interests is rap-Mary, brought greetings from 7,000 idly widening this particular movement is of prime importance. Never has need and opportunity been greater accomplishment of this kind. In the strife and chaos of warring nations unusual exigencies and conditions will arise and test the worth and ability of twentieth century womanhood. The edu cated Catholic woman, reared amid the enpobling and spiritualizing ences of religious schools and endowed with a heritage of exalted ideals in her moral and intellectual training, should strive to extend these influences through the medium of association and unified endeavor; by the widespread power of Christian charity and culture she will advance the cause of religion and education and thus become a dominant factor in the social and moral betterment o

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME.

EVENTY-FIVE years ago a French priest with a great vision came to Notre Dame, Ind., with \$66 to establish a university in the wilderness He found a log chapel and a ten acre clearing. To-day the University of Notre Dame has twenty-two large buildings, a campus of 2,000 acres and a farm of the same area, all valued at \$5,000,000; to curriculum has grown from one cours to twenty-one; it has a chapel of cathe manent organization are:
Chairman, Mrs. James J. Sheeran, Miss
Clare I. Cogan, A. M., ex-officio; Mrs.
Frank Hahne, Mrs. H. T. Kelly, Mrs.
John McEniry, Mrs. William Muldoon,
Miss Irene M. Cullen, Miss Hester E.
Sullivan, A. B. Cullen, Miss Hester E. dral proportions; its halls are storehous

A. M., ex-officio; Miss Helen Reed O'Neil, faculty, windn is composed of place of Mrs. Andrew D. Keeney, Mrs. James W. brothers and laymen. The laymen numbering forty-one, are all salaried, but bering forty-one, are all salaried, but bering forty-one, are all salaried, but the priests and brothers, who number of the priests and brothers. Who number of the priests are priests and brothers who number of the priests and brothers. president and secretary of the college, the president and secretary of the National Alumns Association and the regent and secretary of the New York Chapter, was formed.

The plan of federation was warmly approved and encouraged by his Eminance Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of the Baltimore, and under the sanction of this illustrious prelate the work of organization was successfully launched, Circulars elucidating the project and urging speedy and earnest cooperation were sent to alumns associations in the Linited States and Canada, and many responses, commending the iproposed federation and enlisting under its banner, were received. Meanwhile his inence Cardinal O'Connell had become Cardinal O'Connell had become Cardinal Farley and his Emstowed gracious words of approval and been diction, and in addition letters of commendation had been received from delegates of the alumns associations of the alumnously approved that the manner and Miss Clare I. Cogan, A. M., regent and section of the university is supported by the uniform feet of the sudents. Its selection of the university was founded blood. The career of the university was founded devoted and assiduous labors the responses, commending the iproposed federation and enlisting under its banner, were received. Meanwhile his intence Cardinal O'Connell had become commendation had been accomplished, because of the competition for the proposed federation sent.

The plan of federation was warmly and canada.

At this meeting it was moved and the university is supported by the university is supported that the manner endowment has been one of feesh and blood. The career of the suidents. Its selection is an inspiring record of sacrifice and blood. The career of the university was founded to the university was founded to the university was founded to the university of the faculty serve without proposed federation sent of the university is supported that the manner of the university was founded. The university was founded to the university of the faculty serve their time, l

discharged before maturity save at the pleasure of the mortgagee.

Mr. Lubin is convinced that this system would work wonders for the United States, being of inestimable value to the farmers and city people as well. He intimates that England is likely to adopt the system.

AMERICAN POTASH.

cere cooperation of numerous alumns associations, the work of organization went energetically forward, and the committee decided to inaugurate the federation by a formal convention.

Thereupon a circular was issued to the meetings; the reverend speakers the reverend elergy, who cooperated between the work, the reverend chairman of the soul and mind. Greer i was the reverend elergy, who cooperated between the work, the reverend speakers the reverend elergy, who cooperated both before and during the convention; superioresses and directresses of academies and colleges, officers of alumns associations, delegates to the convention, delegates to the

The great need of the university

posses and possibilities of the organization, the necessity of active cooperation and concerted effort. The Right Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, D. D., auxiliarly Bishop of New York, represented Cardinal Farley, and conveyed the greetings and good wishes of his Eminence. The Right Rev. Mgr. Bradley, LL. D., president of St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg. Md., congratulated the organizers on the splendid enthusiasm and interest displayed in the cause of religion and education, and prayed God's blessing on the noble work.

The concluding address of the evening was delivered by the Right Rev. Edward J. McCarty, LL. D., who spoke glowingly of the salutary effects of Christian education upon mind and character and deplored the laxity of present acter and deplored the laxity of present most in every enterprise for the advancement of their religion and country.

At this meeting cordial messages of good will and greeting were read from his Eminence Cardinal O'Connell.

The next day, Saturday, November 25, was signalized by a noutified and concise method and by definite and and the convention the problem in Catholic social, the first step in a hitherto untroden way, the path had been blazed for should convent and the first step in a hitherto untroden way the path had been blazed for should convent and the first step in a hitherto untroden way the path had been blazed for should convent of the first step in a hitherto untroden way the path had been blazed for should convent of the first step in a hitherto untroden way the first step in a hitherto untroden way the path had been blazed for should convent of the first step in a hit



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